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## Celebration of student learning *LVC students' work to be recognized*

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Lebanon Valley College has always been dedicated to the college experience: the fun, the friends, the late night study sessions and all the ups and downs that constitute this new stage of life. But first and foremost academics are most important to both students and faculty. The

college mission statement, "to become people of broad vision, capable of making informed decisions, and prepared for a life of service to others," perfectly sums up the ideals at the very heart of this school.

Those ideals are the reason celebrating academic success is so important, and the Celebration of Student Learning does exactly that. Over the span of three days, student work from

almost all of the departments will be showcased, exhibited and performed at various locations around the campus. This marathon of celebrations will culminate with the annual awards ceremony and awards dinner. It is uncertain, however, if the languages department, which has not yet informed the Dean's office as to whether or not it will be sponsoring an event, will be participating. The physical ther-

apy department also appears to be unavailable for the event as well, seeing as they will be off campus doing clinical rotations at the time of the celebration.

April 26, 27 and 28 have been chosen as the reserved days for this occasion that found its creative gestations in the mind of Dr. Michael Green, vice president of academic affairs. Green

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## Wig and Buckle reports theft

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From Thursday, Feb. 17 to Friday, Feb. 25, eight LVC students reported items stolen from Leedy Theater's women's dressing room. In total, \$170 worth of cash and about \$60 worth of makeup was stolen from the musical cast members.

Assuming they had merely lost or misplaced their money, none of the girls reported the thefts until Saturday, Feb. 26. "I discovered my money was missing when I came back to my room later that night," details Carrie Becker '14, who had \$50 stolen on Feb. 17. "I assumed that I misplaced it, and searched my bag and my clothes back in my room. I didn't report it because I thought I had just made a stupid mistake and misplaced it."

It was not until eight girls had money stolen that the cast realized thefts had occurred. "The girls started talking in the dressing room, and one girl mentioned that she was missing money. A second girl mentioned the same and the whole story sort of unraveled from there," explains Jamie

Latshaw '11, stage manager of *Anything Goes*. "It became too coincidental when eight different girls reported money stolen."

According to Latshaw, the girls reported that the cash was taken directly from their wallets located in their purses or in various places around the dressing room. "Nothing was locked up because we've never had this type of problem before," says Latshaw. The downstairs door to the Green Room, which is normally locked, was left unlocked and propped during the rehearsals and performances due to the loss of sewer lines to the dressing rooms. However, even if it had been locked, Wig and Buckle advisor Dr. Kevin Pry says that after looking into the box office theft of \$1,000 in 2008, it was discovered that there are over 200 people with keys that can access the Mund door.

"I never thought that any of my belongings were unsafe in the Wig and Buckle dressing rooms," says Becker. "Everyone in the cast and crew are friends, and I find it hard to believe that anyone could do that to their friends."



Photo by Alyssa Bender '11 / LA VIE

Latshaw sees this event as a wake-up call to the campus. "I think this whole theft shows that even though we attend a small campus and believe we know everybody, terrible things can still happen where we least expect it."

Wig and Buckle has discussed closing the doors during show weeks as well as the investment in a safe for the company to prevent thefts from occurring in the future.

On Feb. 26, the theater company reported the events to Public Safety, who have been taking measures to contact those reporting

items stolen. Latshaw is pleased with their response.

"I think the response from Public Safety and LVC Administrators to solve this mystery has been phenomenal," she says. "It's great that this is a top priority for the aforementioned parties; a lot of people were affected by this incident, and it's a reassuring feeling knowing there are people on this campus working to get to the bottom of this."

If you have any information about this theft, please contact Public Safety at ext. 6111.

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NEWS

Student Government Update: 2.28.11

Visitor parking, Business Office discussed

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On February 28, Student Government convened for its sixth meeting in order to discuss snow concerns on campus, the possibility of purchasing tickets to the NCAA Basketball Championship on Friday, March 4, visitor parking requirements, Food Service concerns, suggestions about campus security, the Handicap Accessibility Committee's future plans, student concerns about the Business Office, and the Cystic Fibrosis Tournament.

Student Government President Ashten O'Brien will meet with President MacDonald on Thursday, March 3, in order to discuss concerns about campus accessibility after snowfall. Residential Life was informed of an incident that happened last Tuesday after the snowstorm that occurred last Monday night. A male student slipped on some ice on a campus sidewalk and had another injury on his already injured leg. Facilities has apologized for the incident.

SG has approved purchasing for students tickets to the NCAA Basketball Championship Game that will be held on Friday, March 4, if student attendance warrants this purchase.

On the topic of visitor parking, friends who come to visit students must park in the Gold Lot if staying overnight on the weekend. Family members who come to visit are allowed to park closer to the dorms, but whether the visitor is a friend or a family member, he or she must still obtain the parking registration guest pass from Public Safety.

On the topic of Food Service, SG members have mentioned that the cafeteria now offers a variety of bread choices, such as pretzel buns and ciabiatta, which should be available every day. Some Student Government members also commented that the cafeteria stops making omelets at an inconvenient time and that some cafeteria workers start cleaning up while dinner is still open.

SG members advise students to secure their personal belongings, such as computers and cars, in light of some recent reports of thefts of

TVs and personal computers.

President of the Handicap Accessibility Task Force Roberto Valdes is planning to meet with Dr. Yvonne Foster after spring break in order to make suggestions about possible improvements to campus facilities. Valdes is also planning to represent the Handicap Accessibility Task Force at the Social Justice Council to be held 5:00 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel Building. Other social justice and diversity awareness groups around campus will also have representatives at this council.

Director of Student Accounts Carrie Skovrinskie asks students to e-mail, contact or personally meet with her in Humanities 110A if they have any concerns with the Business Office that they would be willing to discuss.

The Cystic Fibrosis Tournament will be held on May 1. If students wish to learn more about the tournament, they can join the Facebook group or e-mail Mary Kent.

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Learning: Showcasing student achievement

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will be serving as the Master of Ceremonies at the awards dinner and intends to be present at the many events and showcases scheduled for those days.

The faculty of each department have the honor of selecting the students that will have their projects and talents showcased in the individual department events.

"In our department, individual faculty were asked to recommend students, so I looked at who had done research projects for me in the fall semester and asked a few of them if they were interested," comments Dr. Rebecca McCoy, of the history department. In contrast, Professor Bryan Hearsey of the math

department says, "We consider the success of all of our students to be our mission. All of our students are possible candidates." The English department has already scheduled their particular event for 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 26, as they plan to highlight students from all four of the English concentrations (secondary education, literature, communications and theater). A full schedule of events, students and presentations will be made available to the public before the onset of the event.

The reason this event is so important for both students and faculty is that, unlike high school, the work that students do here is intentionally neither

useless nor succeeding without recognition of the success. "There is some very impressive work being done by students at LVC—whether it's scientific research or creative writing or digital graphics or philosophical research papers. We should all take time as an academic community to salute the meritorious work of our students," says Ann Damiano, associate dean for academic affairs. It is important that students are not only recognized for their successes but that they also have the opportunity to share their newfound knowledge with the academic community.

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CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety  
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2-21-11 | Campus

Theft  
A theft of a 26" flat panel TV was reported.

2-22-11 | Campus

Theft  
A laptop was reported stolen.

2-24-11 | Campus

Hospital Trip  
A suicidal student with a panic attack was taken to the hospital.

2-25-11 | Campus

Emergency Assistance  
A male student was transported to the hospital for a migraine.

2-25-11 | Campus

Traffic Accident  
Damage to a vehicle in the Red Lot was reported.

2-25-11 | Campus

Incident Services  
A telephone caller reported the hazardous walking surface of a slumping sidewalk.

2-26-11 | Campus

Narcotic Drug Laws  
A person reported students smoking marijuana.

2-26-11 | Campus

Narcotic Drug Laws  
A suspicious smoke smell in a hallway was reported.

2-26-11 | Wig and Buckle Dressing Room

Theft  
Money and make up were reported stolen from the Wig and Buckle dressing room.

2-27-11 | Campus

Emergency Assistance  
A call was received for a student with chest pains and a racing pulse.

2-27-11 | Campus

Incident Services  
A call was received from a student complaining of chest pains.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: Corrections.



# NEWS

## Special interest housing serves community

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Lebanon Valley College encourages student participation in a wide variety of community service and volunteer organizations, both on campus and off campus. One of the best examples of this encouragement is with the community service houses on LVC's campus.

Four LVC-owned houses are set aside for groups of students who will devote a large amount of their time during a school year to a community service organization of their choice. These students have to apply and provide a clear plan of what charitable organization they will work with and how they will help these organizations.

Applications for special interest housing for the 2011-2012 school year are due March 21. To help you decide if or where you want to apply, here is an overview of the 2010-2011 special interest houses: The Mental Health House – The Stress Free Zone, Habitat for Humanity, Hearts for Haiti and the Friendship House. These houses already made a huge impact during the fall 2010 semester and have no plans of slowing down.

This article will detail what the four houses have already achieved and a sneak peak at what they are planning for this semester.

### **The Mental Health House- The Stress Free Zone**

The Mental Health House - The Stress Free Zone is a house that focuses on ways to de-stress the campus and improve mental health. During the fall semester the house held guided imagery sessions, brought in a hypnotist who lead hour-long hypnosis sessions, handed out pre-packaged books and hung motivational signs to help students eliminate stress.

So far, student response to the Mental Health House has been positive: "We were greatly impressed with the outcome, and many people commented on how they felt more relaxed," Brianna Jones, president of the house, says in reference to the hypnotist.

This semester, the Mental Health House will have "How to Feng Shui Your Place" and relaxation through art. Forgiveness Day is another project the house plans to do.

"This is a day where we are go-

ing to have people write something they are holding a grudge for on a piece of paper and then burn it. Then we will use the ashes to plant a tree," explains Jones.

### **Habitat for Humanity**

The Habitat for Humanity House unites students with a common interest in eliminating sub-standard housing, fostering a sense of community and service. The students living in the house volunteer with the LVC Habitat for Humanity club, which works with the Lebanon County Habitat for Humanity.

The Habitat House members volunteer on construction sites and help in the new Re-Build It store once a month. Additionally, Habitat helps out with the Realtor's Association Auction, which benefits the Lebanon Habitat for Humanity, and holds fundraisers and advocacy/education events each semester.

"[This] semester we have the second annual Act!Speak!Build! week, which is a week of advocacy and education about housing issues and what Habitat can do to help. The Habitat House will also hold a panel discussion on controversial issues of homelessness and what others can do to help," says Heather Howard '11, president of the Habitat House.

The Habitat House has been on campus for two years now, first started by Khevna Shukla '11 and Howard in 2009. Shukla and Howard are also the founders of the LVC Habitat for Humanity chapter.

### **Hearts for Haiti**

On an otherwise normal Tuesday in January 2010, the lives of every person in one of the world's poorest nations, the small island nation of Haiti, were forever changed.

January 12, 2010 at about 4:50 p.m., Haiti was rocked by a 7.0 magnitude earthquake. The Haitian government estimates over 230,000 people were killed while 300,000 people were injured as a result of this earthquake.

A group of Lebanon Valley College students weren't really sure how they could help, but they knew they wanted to. So for the 2010-2011 school year, Kayla Fulfer '12, Katerina Seigendall '12, Caitlin Murphy '12, Rachel Armor '13 and Rachael Hoffman '13 came together to form "Hearts for Haiti," a community service house on campus. They have made it their mission to raise money and awareness for this struggling nation.

By the end of the fall 2010 se-

mester, the ladies of Hearts for Haiti held two yard sales, a basket raffle at a football game, a build challenge, LVC's best dance crew competition and had a speaker from the non-profit Practical Compassion organization. Through these efforts, approximately \$2,000 has been raised. Through the extraordinary support of the LVC student community, these fundraising efforts have already exceeded Hearts for Haiti's initial fundraising goal set before the semester.

The group plans to hold several events this semester, including more yard sales, basket raffles and several other events still in the planning stage.

### **Friendship House**

Friendship House is also organizing several charity events for the 2010-2011 school year.

In the fall semester, this house focused on the Invisible Children organization. The Invisible Children organization creates documentaries about war-affected children in east Africa in an effort to inspire individuals to help end the longest running war in Africa.

The biggest event of the fall semester was the meal donation event held in November. The residents of the Friendship House organized this event with the help of Metz & Associates. As a result of this fundraiser, 495 students donated their Nov. 23 dinner. A check for \$1,212.75 was given to the Legacy Scholarship Fund of the Invisible Children charity, a charity which hopes to make a change in lives of Ugandans. Many people who have visited Uganda believe education is the key to lasting peace in the region. According to The Legacy Scholarship Fund website, this scholarship fund "[provides] education and mentoring to students who otherwise could not afford it."

For the spring semester, the Friendship House will be focusing on charities associated with Multiple Sclerosis, more commonly known as MS. Many house members have family or friends battling the disease. While most of the plans are still in the early stages of development, the group plans on having a meal plan-based fundraiser and to attend the MS walk, a nationwide fundraising event of the National MS Society, held April 17 at the Pocono Raceway.

Information sessions for special interest housing will be held Wednesday, March 2 at 12 p.m. and Thursday, March 3 at 5 p.m.

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## LVC students volunteer for VITA

### *Business and economics students file taxes for the community*

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More than a dozen students from LVC's business and economics program have volunteered to prepare income tax returns for free for eligible residents of the community. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program at Lebanon Valley is designed to assist Lebanon Valley community elderly, low-income and otherwise disadvantaged taxpayers. This is the fourth year that the LVC students have offered the program.

The VITA program will run until April 14. For applicants with an income of less than \$49,000, appointments may be scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. by calling (717) 867-6054 and leaving a message for the program scheduler. Appointments are held in LVC's Lynch Memorial Hall, room 120, in the Department of Business and Economics suite. LVC's student volunteers work under the direction of Brion Smoker, retired principal of Hershey's Smoker Smith and Associates.

The program offers free e-file services for both federal and Penn-

sylvania tax returns, including direct deposit of refunds, and can also help with local taxes. The students specialize in tax credits, such as Earned Income and American Recovery and Reinvestment Act credits. Last year alone, LVC student volunteers, who are also certified IRS tax preparers, filed 132 free tax returns and secured more than \$130,000 in refunds for the community members.

The experience has been educational and rewarding to the LVC student volunteers. According to student volunteer Stephen Doll '11, a business administration and accounting double major, "The VITA program allows students to complete tax returns for eligible individuals in Lebanon and surrounding counties. VITA provides the students experience with income tax programs as well as an increased working knowledge of the tax law. As a student who has participated in the VITA program for three years, I am grateful for the opportunity to put my education to practical use. VITA provides students with a sense of pride knowing that we are helping members of the community."

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## *The Allen Theater and MJ's Coffeehouse Presents: First Thursday Jazz Series!*

Thursday, March 3, 2011 8:00 PM

COME WATCH

## ANDY ROBERTS

as this incredibly talented jazz pianist plays some of his signature pieces.

A graduate of Berklee college of music, Andy resides in Mt. Gretna and is a frequent performer all around the region.

# Features

## WLVC finds its voice *Broadcasting, volunteering, music & more*

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College radio stations around the country are essential in giving students the opportunity to find their voice. They also give the music industry a medium to get their artists noticed, which is very important for the development of new talent. Unfortunately, many college radio stations in the country have been shut down for lack of funding and interest. LVC is fortunate enough to have a thriving and functional radio station.

LVC's student-run radio station, WLVC, features radio shows and music of all genres and types. Student DJs can design and run their own radio shows, learning about communication and music simultaneously. Radio shows feature everything from boy bands and bubble gum pop to jazz and rock. Listeners can tune in by visiting WLVC's website, <http://stuorgs.lvc.edu/wlvc>.

According to the organization's

constitution and guidelines, its purposes include to "promote an understanding and appreciation of broadcasting," "provide the community with a means of communication and entertainment" and "provide an opportunity for any students of Lebanon Valley College

contact and received music from everywhere from New York to California, and even Alaska."

Furman is most concerned about the radio station's visibility around campus. "I think the biggest change in the station since I took over as president is the presence we have

radio station had closed."

The radio station has been in contact with the English department about starting up a book review themed show. In addition, the radio station is looking for sports-casters so they can broadcast LVC sports events and reach a broader audience.

"I see the station continuing to grow and thrive, and the WLVC officers and I are working hard to achieve that goal," Furman says. "For the future, we plan to continue to be more involved in campus events like Valleyfest, and we want to attract more musicians on our own to perform in the station."

WLVC also participates in service activities. In the past, Cub Scouts and other children have visited the radio station to learn about broadcasting and recording.

Students interested in getting involved with the radio station can e-mail [wlvc@lvc.edu](mailto:wlvc@lvc.edu) for more information and opportunities.

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Sarah Frank '14 / LA VIE

with an interest in radio to gain an experience in radio broadcasting."

WLVC also makes contact with several record companies around the country, receiving music from new and upcoming artists. WLVC's current president, Erik Furman '12, explains that the station has "made

in the LVC community. The radio station can't grow if no one knows it exists. I encourage people to put up fliers to advertise their shows, and we made fliers with the entire schedule to spread around campus. My freshman year, the Digital Communications advisors thought the

## Remember the Stars

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There are three new clubs on campus that have been granted probationary club status by Student Government; among them is Remember The Stars.

The purpose of the Remember The Stars club is to promote awareness on campus of the existence of To Write Love On Her Arms (TWLOHA) (a non-profit Organization dedicated to presenting hope and finding help for people struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide) and to get the Lebanon Valley College campus involved in spreading their vision of hope, love, encouragement and inspiration.

President of Remember The Stars, Kayla Zimering '14, has been volunteering for and promoting the organization since it started in 2006. The vice president of Remember The Stars is Dynasty Sepulveda '14.

Zimering plans on attending the MOVE conference in New York City in April in order to make the Remember The Stars club a UChapter, which is an official branch of TWLOHA. For more information on the cause or the conference, you can go to the TWLOHA website at [www.twloha.com](http://www.twloha.com).

Remember The Stars is hosting An Evening of Hope, Love and Music at MJ's Coffee House on March 29 at 9:00 p.m. Come out and support Remember The Stars.



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## Radio station schedule

### SUNDAY

- Sunday Nite Jazz: 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.

### MONDAY

- FUBAR: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Tara and Jon's Loud and Proud Rock Block 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Kouqj and Migys's Hippie versus Hipster Happy Hours: 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.

### TUESDAY

- MastaSteveIzzySlickDaddy: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Rock Appreciation: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

- Erica Smith: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Big Daddy Krev Variety Show: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Super Fat Joint Radio Show: 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.

### THURSDAY

- The Just In Bin: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Electro-Jam Double Header: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Dave's Mildly Eclectic, Completely Rad WLVC Radio Show: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Yippie Jamie's Strictly Rude PUNK/SKA HOUR: 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

### FRIDAY

- Michael Lasky : 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- B.R.E.A.D.: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

- Vinyl Variety Hour: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Have you ever felt like you are in a situation that is in violation of the code that you agreed to when you came to LVC?

Are you the victim of abuse based on age, religion, race, gender, sexual orientation, or disability?

If you answered yes to these questions please bring your concerns to the:

## LVC Bias Response Team

We are a team of students and faculty that is dedicated to hearing about these problems and reporting them directly to the President of the College.

For more information about us and to meet our members, please see the following site:

<https://www.lvc.edu/spiritual-life/bias-response-team-feedback.aspx>



# Arts & Entertainment

## One of the last “Lone-Wolf” concerts at MJs

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This Wednesday, March 2 will mark one of The Lone-Wolf Project's last shows at MJ's Coffeehouse.

According to The Lone-Wolf Project's website, the band is “a raucous traveling folk-rock circus act under the direction of a fanatical and slightly disturbed ringmaster known to many as Phillip Nathaniel Freeman.” With Freeman about to graduate, a long musical journey is about to come to conclusion, and another journey is about to begin.

Freeman got his passion for music at a very young age. He de-

scribes his parents as “genius musicians,” and growing up in such a household planted the seeds for a lifelong passion. While his parents imparted an appreciation for classical music, Freeman's cousin, a member of '90s rock band Live, ingrained an equal love for rock music. As he got older, a love for bands like The Red Hot Chili Peppers broadened his musical spectrum. “The Chili Peppers are definitely a huge influence. They taught me

the beauty of groove,” says Freeman. Even rap artists like Eminem have had a lasting influence on



Freeman's musical palette. “[Eminem] definitely influenced my writing style, for sure!”

It's surprising how much of a

historical influence there is on The Lone-Wolf Project. In particular, the period between the end of the

Civil War and the 1930s is of particular interest to Freeman, despite the suffering people went through during this time. “Through that suffering came some of the best music out there. Those guys inspired my love for blues and authentic, organic sounds.”

So what is a musical talent like Freeman going to be doing after he graduates? The answer might surprise you: Freeman plans to take a year after graduation for service, after which music will continue to

be a lifelong passion. “I'll never stop playing music. I'll be on my deathbed with a banjo!”

Whatever the venue, for Freeman the best thing about performing is being able to make people happy with his music, whether it is the audience or the musicians he chooses to play with him. “It puts light in my heart. That's the reason I make music, and it's the reason I make music with other people. We have a blast.”

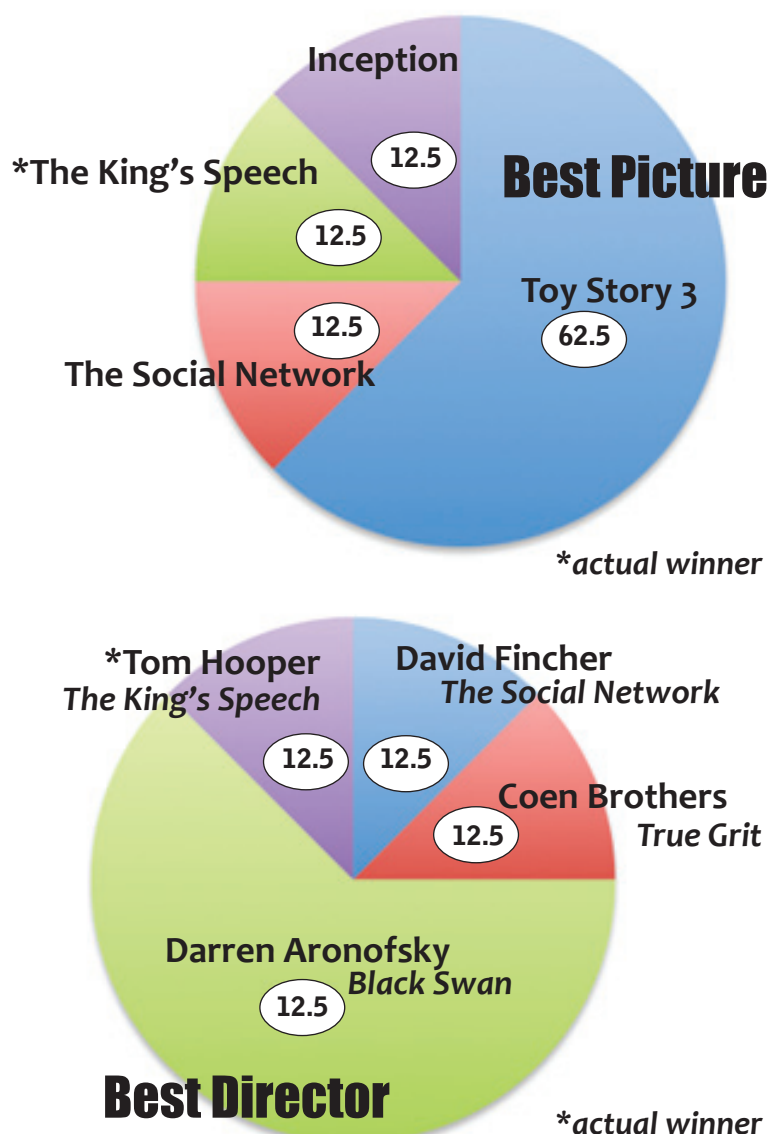
The Lone-Wolf Project will perform at MJ's Coffeehouse Wednesday, March 2 at 9 p.m. Check out the band's website, [www.thelonewolfproject.com](http://www.thelonewolfproject.com), for more updates.

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## LVC Oscar predictions

Students were polled about their predicted winners of two coveted awards at the 83rd Academy Awards



## Gamer Zone: Lose your sanity in 'Amnesia: The Dark Descent' BY ANDREW VEIRTZ



I am unusually difficult to scare. Being a horror movie buff, I've seen a lot of scary and disturbing things, so I've almost become a little desensitized to a lot of what I see and play.

With that said, *Amnesia: The Dark Descent* made me shriek like a little church girl being chased by an axe murderer.

*Amnesia* is a first-person survival horror game developed by Frictional Games, a little-known Swedish game developer that specializes in survival horror. The game was released in September 2010 and sold mildly well upon its release, but it has gained nowhere near the notoriety it deserves.

The game revolves around the character of Daniel, a native of London who has woken up inside of the Prussian Brennenburg Castle with no memory of who he is or what has happened. The castle is deserted and beginning to fall apart, and it is your job as the player to uncover Daniel's past.

The game is played from a first-person perspective, but the niftiest aspect of *Amnesia's* world is the physics engine it employs. The environment is not operated and manipulated at the push of a button, like so many other games. Instead of simply pressing a button to open a door, you must click on the door and physically swing it open. This has a lot of repercussions in a game like this. If you want to search a desk, then you have to actually open each door to search for ob-

jects or clues.

As you traverse Brennenburg Castle, you become aware that there is something not right about the place. Doors seemingly open by themselves, there are footsteps creaking on floors above you, and strange noises abound. And if you are exceptionally unfortunate, you may encounter one of the horrifying creatures that randomly appear inside of the castle. You have absolutely no way to defend yourself against any of the dangerous entities you may or may not encounter, so the only thing you can do is run and hide.

Also, the castle is really, really dark and Daniel needs light to see. You can use your lantern, which only has a limited amount of oil, which runs out fairly quickly, or you can use tinderboxes to light torches randomly placed on the walls. But this makes you more vulnerable to be sighted by a monster, so your only option is to hide in the darkness.

But as Daniel spends time in the darkness, he slowly starts to lose his sanity. You start to hear this horrendous scratching, scraping sound coming from the inside of Daniel's skull, and your vision may start to warp and blur. As you become progressively more insane, you might start to hear or see bugs crawling across your vision, or even hallucinate phantom specters attacking you. And the darkness isn't the only thing that can drive you crazy, as seeing unsettling events or even looking at one of the monsters will greatly decrease Daniel's sanity.

So all you can do is run away, huddle in a corner or hide in a closet and hope that the monsters decide not to rip you to pieces.

The atmosphere the game presents is unrelentingly creepy, and the constant threat of a monstrous, clanking, deformed creature being just around the next corner is genuinely the most horrifying thing I have experienced in a game. And when these creatures do find you and chase after you, the game requires you to physically open and shut every door to block the monster's path. Or you might climb into a cupboard, and then open the door a slight crack to peek out, to see if the coast is clear.

If you like scary stuff, then *Amnesia* is your game. It is genuinely the scariest game I have ever played, partly because of its unique gameplay and partly because of how much it messes with your mind as a player. Of course, this game might not be for everyone, because it isn't nearly as action-heavy as many modern games, but for those with a bit of patience and a willingness to play games alone in the dark, *Amnesia: The Dark Descent* will scare the wits out of you. Buy it now and let's get Frictional Games the notoriety they deserve, and then we can get more great games like this one!

*Amnesia: The Dark Descent* is available only for PC through video game retailers or over Steam, for about \$20. E-mail Andrew Veirtz if you have game column ideas at [aov001@lvc.edu](mailto:aov001@lvc.edu)



## PERSPECTIVES

## Creative Cafeteria Ideas

*Want to try something different in the cafeteria?  
Well, here are some ideas that you may not have thought of!*

## Letters to the Editor

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**Cheesy Roll-up:**

Take a tortilla wrap and put shredded cheese in the middle. Then roll it up like a burrito and stick it in the microwave!

**Trail Mix Yogurt:**

Put yogurt in a cup. Then add granola, raisins, and even some sunflower seeds if you want!

**Nacho Soup Dip:**

Take a soup, such as chicken tortilla or three-bean soup, and sprinkle with shredded cheese. Then take nacho chips and use the cheesy soup as a dip!

**English Muffin Pizza:**

Toast an english muffin, then place a small amount of marinara sauce (from west side) on top, and finish by sprinkling with shredded cheese! Microwave.

**Breakfast Sandwich:**

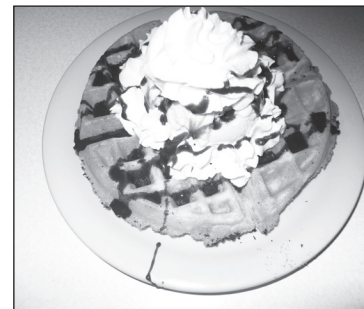
If it's a day where breakfast sandwiches aren't offered, feel free to make your own! Simply toast an english muffin or bagel, get some scrambled eggs, cheese and a piece of bacon or sausage!

**Root Beer Float:**

Get a tall cup and place in it a couple scoops of ice cream. Then add root beer, stir and put some whipped cream on top!

**Smoers in a Cup:**

Place golden grahams, chocolate chips and marshmallows in a cup an enjoy! (Use a microwavable cup to heat and melt chocolate)

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## Opinionated: It's about time for a women's center

**MARK ROSBOROUGH '11**  
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On a campus with a student body composed of 56 percent females, according to U.S. News's College Compass, why is it that it took Lebanon Valley College until 2011 to finally open a Women's Services and Gender Research Center? Though LVC, when founded in 1866, accepted females into the student body, do we truly think that this makes our campus exempt from the real-world struggle for gender equality? After 145 years of waiting, our campus finally has a physical space set-aside for a community devoted to the cause of gender equality—which goes beyond men and women to include

individuals of the LGBTQ culture as well—and the support of individuals who simply need a space to go or an ear to listen.

I refuse to believe that people at Lebanon Valley simply do not care about gender issues. However, I would say that I've sensed a looming feeling in the student body that thinks we really have nothing to worry about. And for those that do think there is a problem, in the four years that I've been a student here, this campus has never been open and accepting to dialogue that addresses sensitive issues like gender. When professors hold a sustained dialogue to open this forum, the only way to get students to attend is to make it a class requirement or offer extra credit. LVC, do we really

not care about the social status of our community, or are we just too lazy to do anything about it?

Thus, for me, I congratulate all of those individuals involved in the creation of the WSGRC. Thankfully, our campus finally has seen the convergence of students, faculty and administration who all are convicted by previous lack of support for women, and broadly gender issues, on this campus. Teddi Hermes '12, who along with Mary Auker '10, led the push by students to see this center to fruition, states, "I think that by LVC having a Women's Center we are sending a vitally important message to the campus community that gender equality is something that matters to us. While LVC may care about

these issues, having a Center is a visual and physical commitment of that concern." It's about time our campus stops hiding from such pivotal issues in our world. I know that there are many individuals who need to start talking about things such as gender, and thankfully we now have committed space and volunteers willing to begin changing the tide of this campus.

Lastly, I must urge the administration to ensure, with the renovations of Mund, that the WSGRC does not go overlooked. This resource is invaluable to the student body, and we simply cannot let it fall apart after the extremely long wait this campus endured before its opening.

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# SPORTS

## SCOREBOARD

**Women's Basketball**  
vs. Alvernia, 2/23: W 55-38  
vs. Alvernia, 2/26: W 55-33

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. Widener, 2/23: W 58-56  
@ Alvernia, 2/26: L 57-55

**Men's and Women's Track**  
@ MAC Indoor Championships,  
February 26:  
Men: 4th place (85 points)  
Women: 3rd place (88.5 points)  
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## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

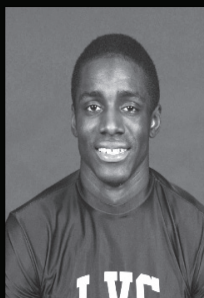
### JENN CRONIN WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Senior Jenn Cronin won gold twice at MAC Indoor Championships in the mile and the 5,000-meter run to earn the most outstanding track athlete honors, the first Dutchman to do so since Jenn Nauss in 1997.



### JEROME DUNCAN MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Junior Jerome Duncan was the MAC Indoor Championship meet's highest scorer. Duncan captured the 55-hurdles and the 200-meter dash to go with a silver in the pentathlon.



## Men's hoops breaks 11-game run in CC play

DAN CALLAHAN '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

After defeating Widner in a close 58-56 victory, leading LVC to its first Commonwealth Conference championship since 2004-05 season, the top seeded Alvernia Crusaders hosted the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen in the Commonwealth Conference Championship Game on Saturday. With the game holding eight ties and six lead changes, Alvernia came out on top at the end 57-55, bringing LVC's 11-game winning streak to a sudden halt.

Leading the way for the Dutchmen was Joe Meehan '12, who tallied 21 points. A well-ready and tough Alvernia defense held the red-hot junior Anthony Trautman to only 11 points. The Crusader defense limited the Valley to shooting 35 percent from the field. As the Alvernia offense began sizzling in the second half and shot 54 percent, it was no match for LVC.



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The game swayed back and forth, but Lebanon Valley only led by as much as three. They took that three point lead with just under 2:00 left in the game, but two Alvernia three-pointers kept in their favor for the rest of the game. Meehan then hit a big jumper, but the Crusaders netted two foul shots right after. Sophomore Danny Brooks answered with another jumper, but it only cut the lead to

two points, and the game ended with a score of 57-55.

The tournament field for the NCAA was announced at 1 p.m. on Monday and unfortunately LVC missed the cut. However, they did earn the No. 1 seed for the ECAC South Men's Basketball Championship. They will host Marywood in a first-round game Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

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## Schedule

**Wednesday, 3/2**  
**Women's Lacrosse**  
vs. Alvernia, 4 p.m.

**Friday, 3/4**  
**Men's and Women's Track**  
@ ECAC Championships,  
12 p.m.

**Saturday, 3/5**  
**Men's and Women's Track**  
@ ECAC Championships,  
12 p.m.

**Men's Lacrosse**  
vs. Mount St. Mary's, 1 p.m.

**Women's Lacrosse**  
@ Goucher, 3 p.m.

**Sunday, 3/6**  
**Men's Tennis**  
@ Baldwin Wallace, 9:30 a.m.

**Women's Tennis**  
@ Trine, 2 p.m.

## Track and field place third and fourth

LAUREN SCOTT '12  
SPORTS EDITOR

LVC crowned eight individual champions at the MAC Indoor Championships on Saturday, Feb. 26 as the women placed third and the men placed fourth.

Senior Track Athlete of the Year Jenn Cronin won gold in both the mile and the 5,000-meter run to earn most outstanding track athlete honors. She was the first Dutchman to win the award since 1997.

Placing first and second in the event on the women's side were Messiah (103.5 points) and Elizabethtown (98.5 points) while the men were defeated by Widener (112 points), DeSales (108 points) and Elizabethtown (90 points).

Jerome Duncan '12 was the meet's highest scorer as he won the 55-hurdles and 200-meter dash to exit with silver in the pentathlon.

Sophomore Alisha Farrell reset her MAC record in the pentathlon with 3,017 points and earned bronze medals in the pole vault and the long jump.



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Weight throw and shot put were won by seniors Zach Bleiler and Andrew Scott.

Cynthia Adams '14 won the 800-meter run to reset the oldest LVC indoor record.

Bronze medals were won by three of the women's relays, the 4x200, 4x400, and 4x800. Johanna Walker '12 added a silver in the 55-hurdles.

Caleb Wiley '13 recorded 6.68m in the long jump, taking second while freshmen Joey Miller and Michael Weir took bronze in

the triple jump and pole vault, respectively.

Three individuals and two relays secured spots for this weekend's ECAC Championships in New York City, including Scott in shot put, Adams in the 800m, Farrell in the long jump, and the women's 4x200 and 4x800 relays.

The Dutchmen earned 53 all-conference spots. Women's first team includes Adams, Cronin, Walker, Kristin Fitti-Hafer '14, Katie Evison '11, Jamielyn Samper '14, Miranda Klinger '11, Tiffany

Frederick '12, Alyssa Miller '14, Lauren Johnson '11 and Farrell. Events for these individuals can be found on godutchmen.com.

Rounding out the men's first team is Duncan, Weir, Wiley, Miller, Scott and Bleiler.

For information on athletes reaching second team honors and more information on track and field results, visit godutchmen.com.

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# SPORTS

## LVC: Commonwealth Conference Champs

*The Lady Dutchmen will appear in their second-straight NCAA Tournament*

SHERAE JONES '11

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

After making their fourth-consecutive trip to the Commonwealth Conference Playoffs, the Women's Basketball Team (25-2) has finally claimed a Commonwealth Conference Championship. On Saturday, the team defeated Messiah 51-33.

Prior to the championship game, the team matched up with Alvernia University in the Commonwealth Conference semifinals (Feb. 23). The Dutchmen defeated the Crusaders 55-38.

Renee Fritz '13 led the team with 16 points and two blocks, while seniors Andrea Hoover (10 points, 10 assists) and Suzie Noyes (10 points, 10 rebounds) each had double-doubles. With the win, the team advanced to the Commonwealth Conference Championship for the fourth-straight year.

The Lady Dutchmen faced rival Messiah, who gave the Dutchmen their second loss during the regular season in a 59-55 heartbreak on Feb. 9 in LVC's Fourth Annual Pink Game.

During the Championship game against Messiah, LVC held the upperhand throughout the second half by holding Messiah to only 18 points while maintaining



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a double digit lead from 17:17 remaining until the end of the game.

LVC shot 45.5 percent from the floor while holding Messiah to only 28.9 percent.

The Dutchmen were led by Hoover's 15 points, six assists performance. She was also named the Tournament Most Valuable Player. Sophomore Tierney Hiltz added 14 points, while classmate Liz Bor-

gia '13 had 11 points. Defensively, senior Suzie Noyes grabbed seven rebounds. Borgia followed with six.

The win allowed the team to capture their first ever conference title. They also received an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Dutchmen return to the NCAA Tournament for the sec-

ond year in a row where the Dutchmen will play Neumann who went 20-7 this season. The game will be played at the Arnold Sports Center on Friday, March 4. Tickets for the game are \$3 for students and seniors and \$7 for adults. Tickets for children under two are free.

The winner of the game will go on to play the winner of Randolph-Macon (22-6) and Bridge-

water State (19-7) on Saturday, March 5 again at LVC. Times for both games are TBA. Check godutchmen.com for time announcements.

Last year LVC lost to Medaille 64-63 in a heartbreaker in the first round.

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## Good luck over break spring sports athletes!

*Spring sports trivia: One year ago....*

1. After making it to the NAAs in 2008, this team made program history in 2010 with the team's first win in NCAA play.
2. After being reinstated to LVC in the 2010 season, this team won their first game of the 2010 season 18-7.
3. This team finished its spring break trip by defeating Eastern University 8-1.
4. This team played Mount St. Mary College on Elizabethtown's artificial turf due to an unplayable field in their first game of the season, a 14-7 victory for the Dutchmen.
5. This team began its spring schedule with a 5-4 victory over St. Vincent.
6. This team went 22-14 overall in the 2010 season and 9-9 in the conference.

- A. Men's Lacrosse
- B. Baseball
- C. Women's Tennis
- D. Softball
- E. Women's Lacrosse
- F. Men's Tennis

1. D, 2. E, 3. F, 4. A, 5. C, 6. B

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